

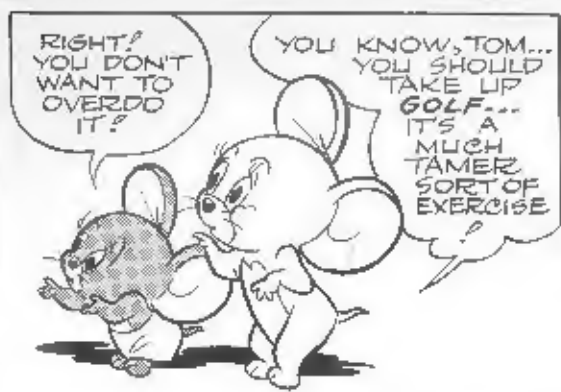
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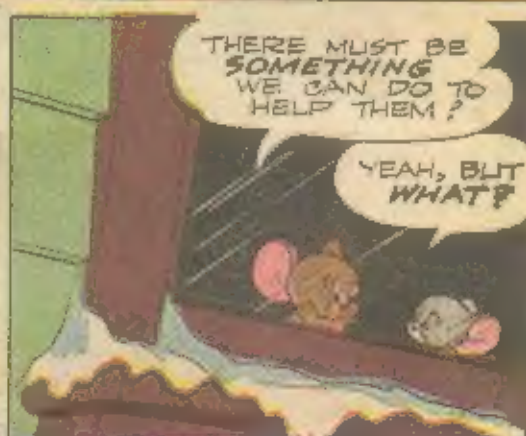
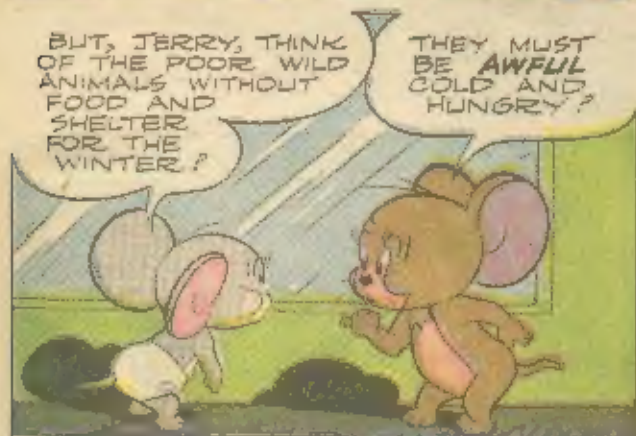
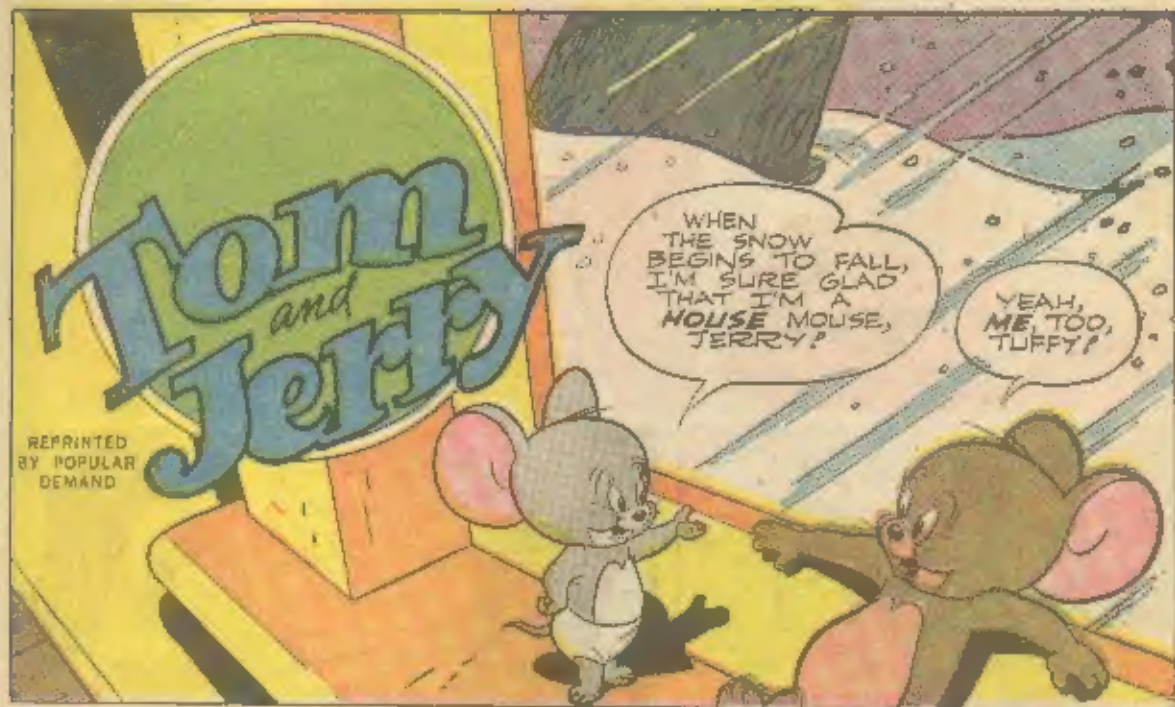
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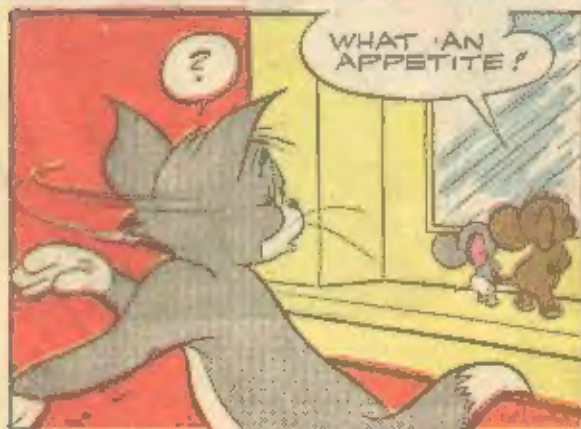
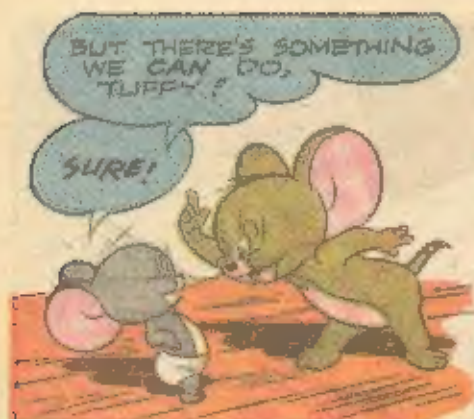


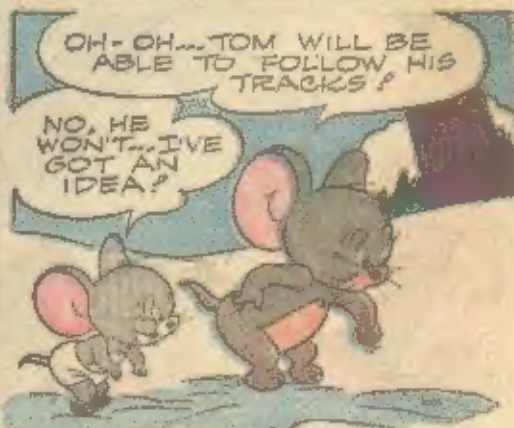
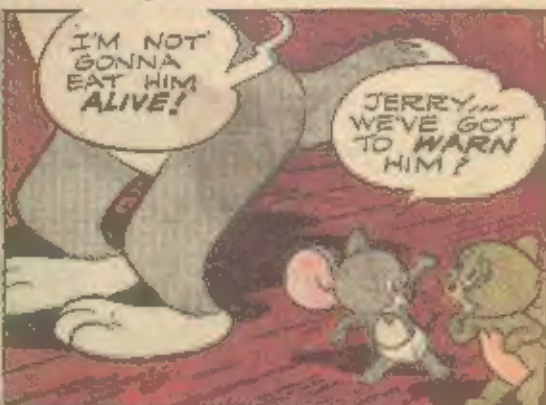


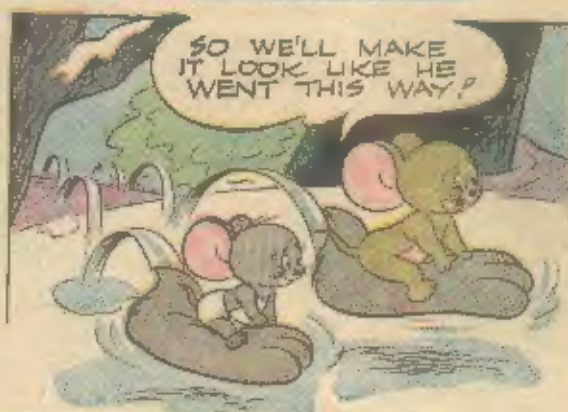
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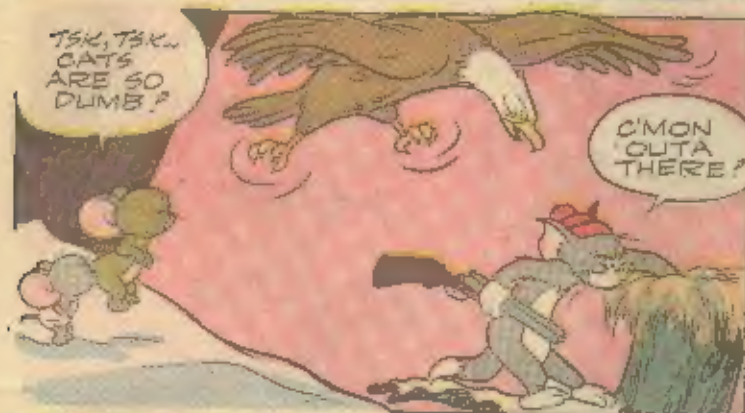
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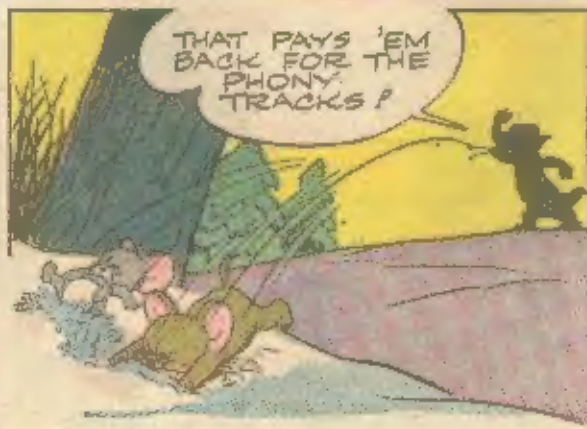
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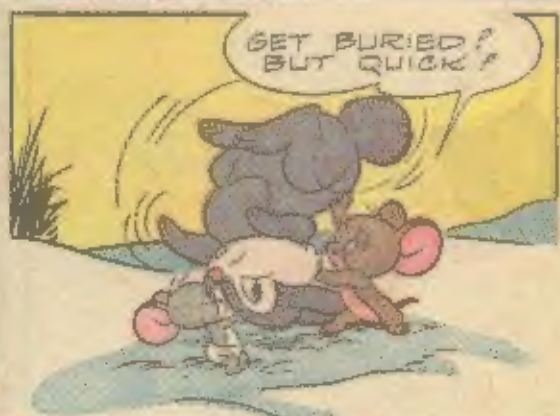
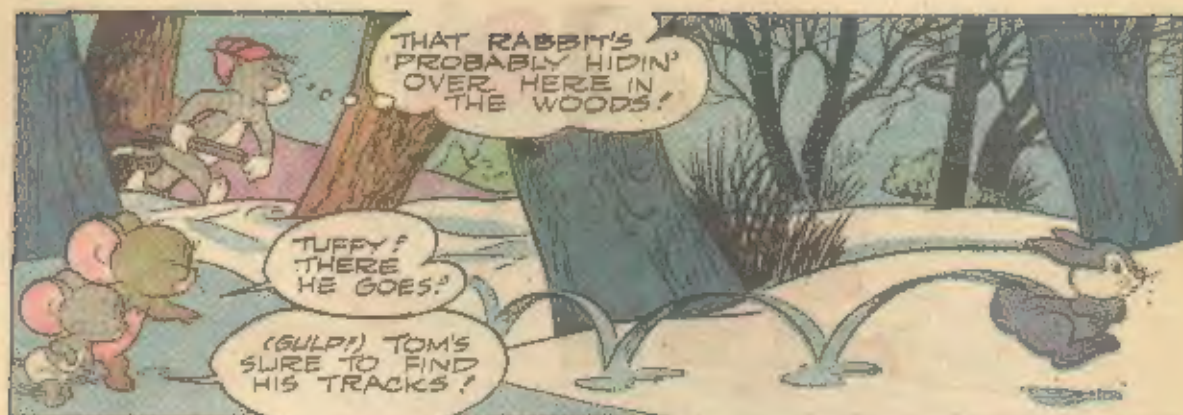


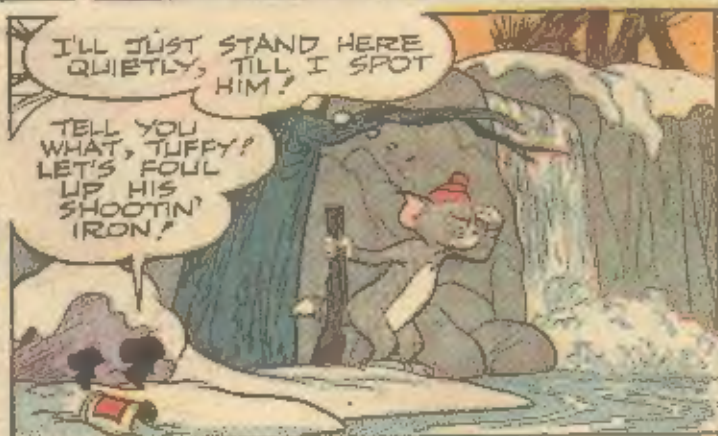
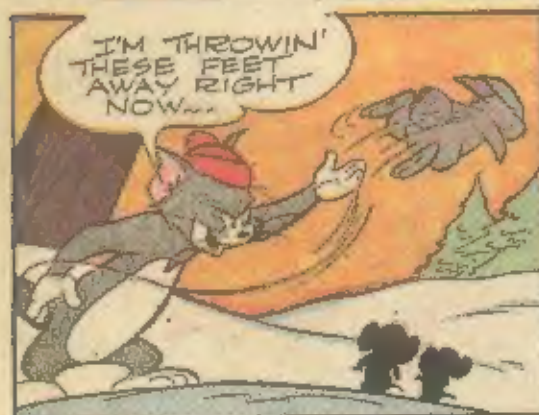


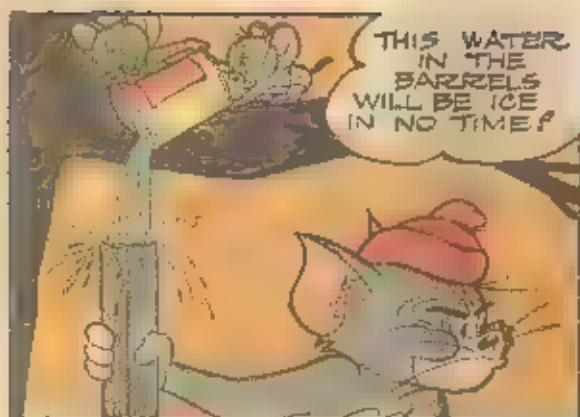




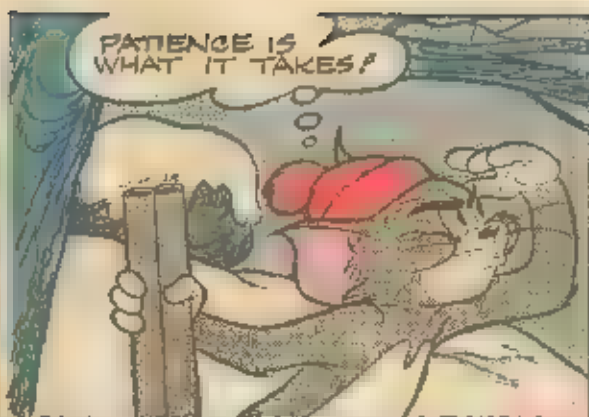




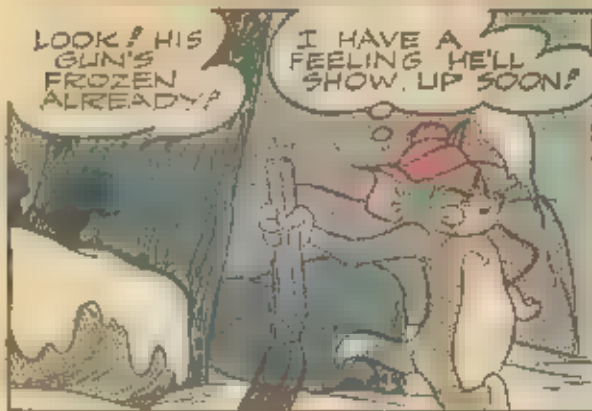




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WILL BE ICE
IN NO TIME!

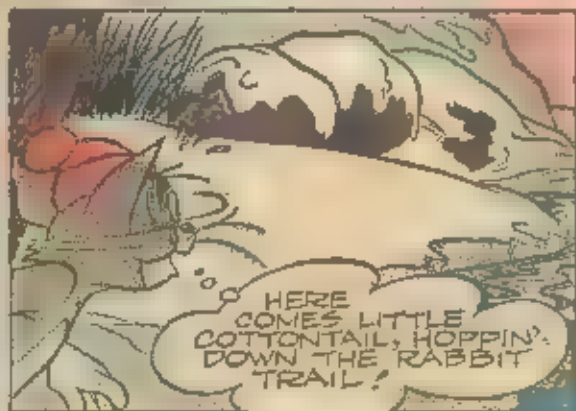


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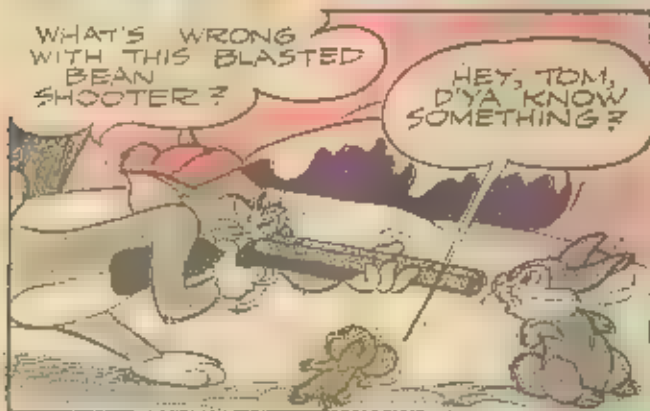


LOOK! HIS
GUN'S
FROZEN
ALREADY!

I HAVE A
FEELING HE'LL
SHOW UP SOON!

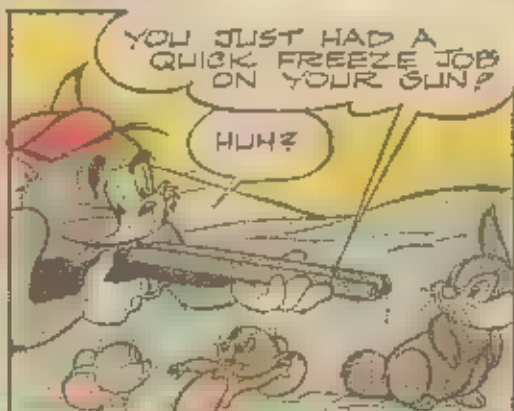


HERE
COMES LITTLE
COTTONTAIL, HOPPIN'
DOWN THE RABBIT
TRAIL!



WHAT'S WRONG
WITH THIS BLASTED
BEAN
SHOOTER?

HEY, TOM,
D'YA KNOW
SOMETHING?



YOU JUST HAD A
QUICK FREEZE JOB
ON YOUR GUN!

HUH?



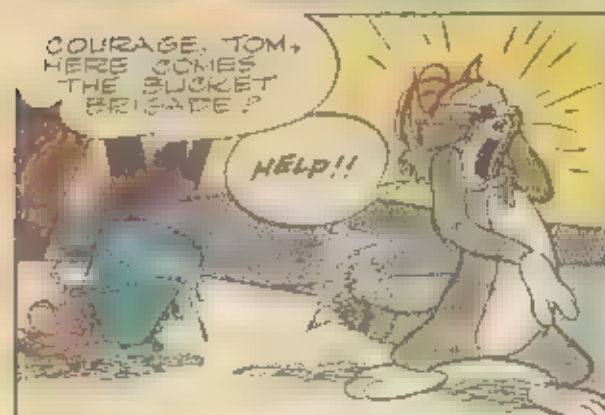
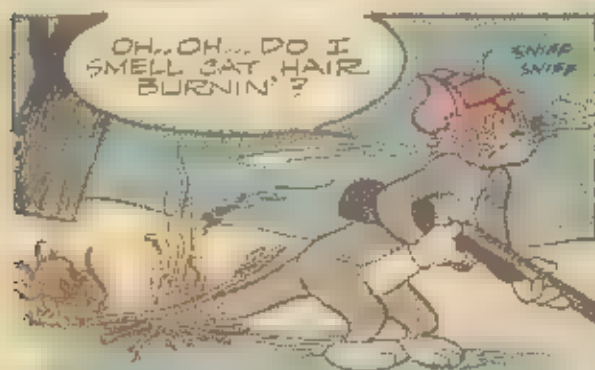
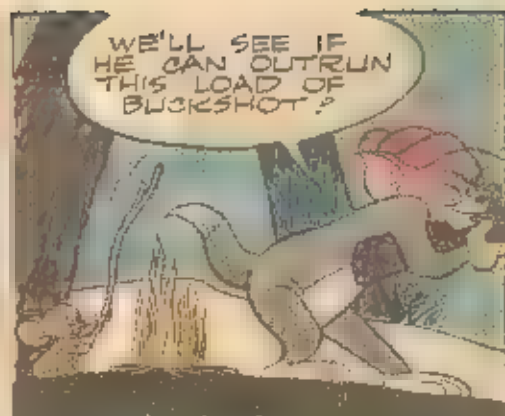
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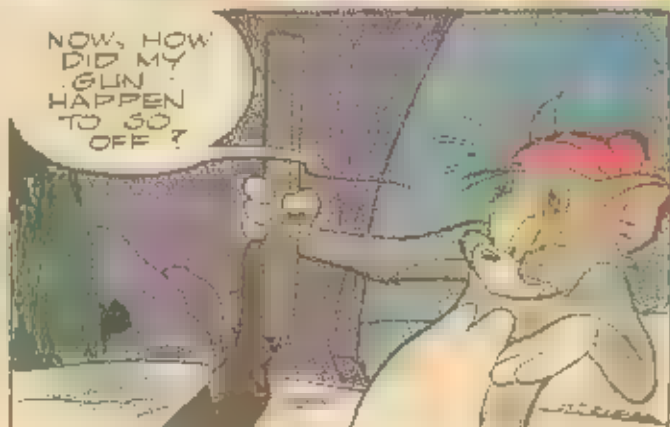
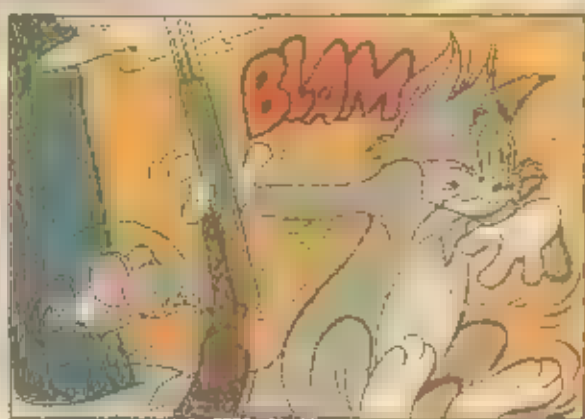
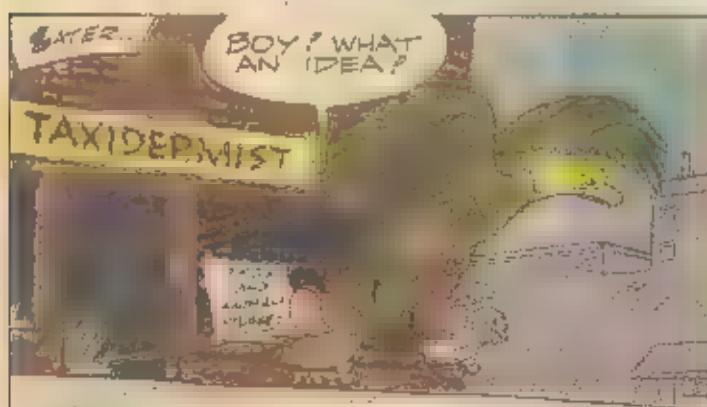
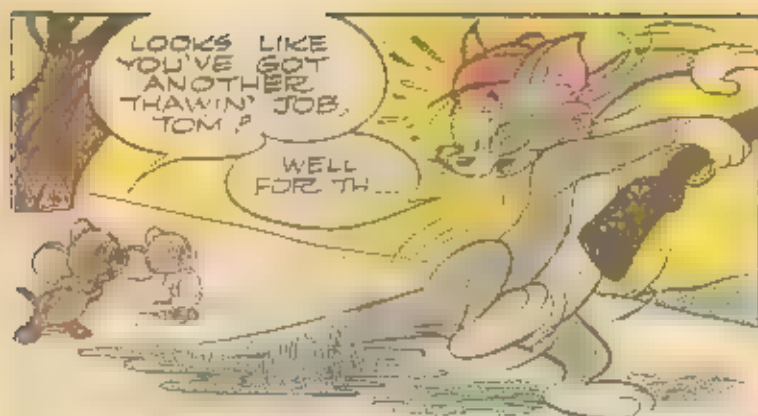
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IT'LL THAW
OUT SOME
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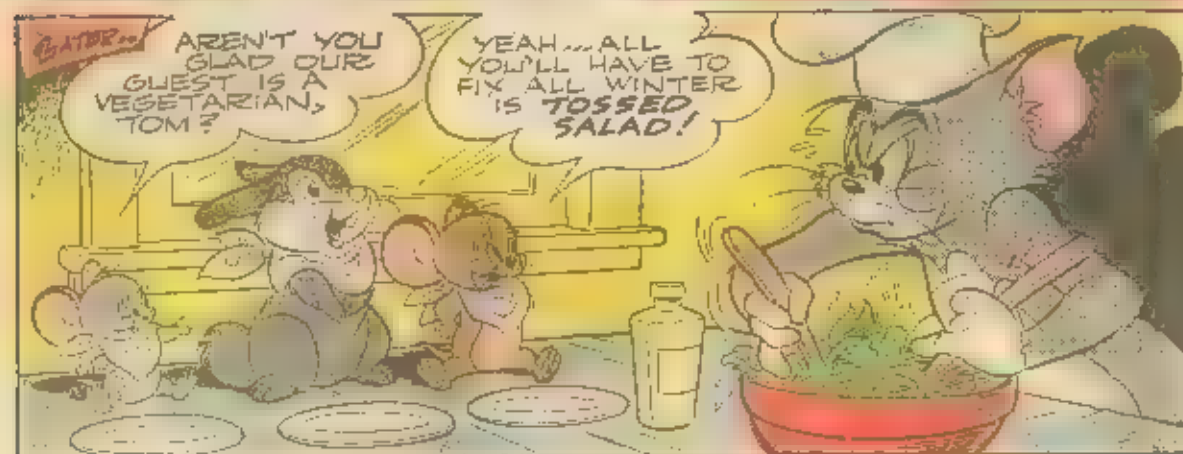
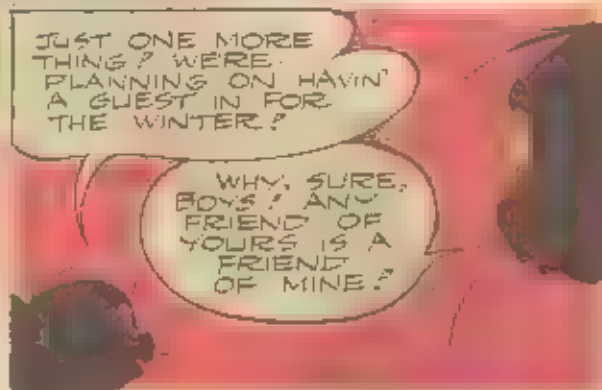
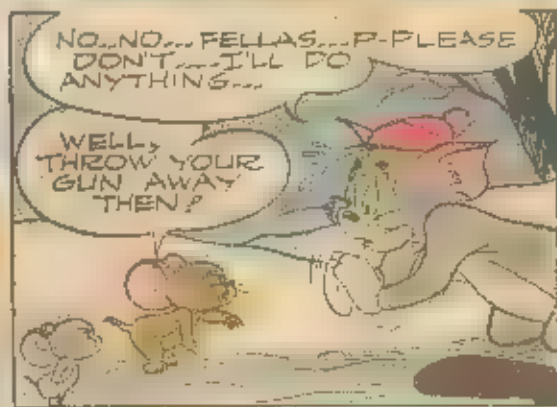
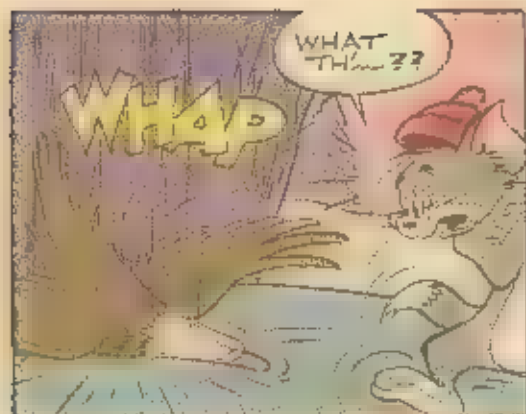


GRRR...

THE
FIRE SURE
FEELS GOOD,
TOM!







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WOE IS ME! I HAVEN'T HAD
A DOG BONE IN DAYS...
NOT EVEN A DOG BISQUIT!
AND THEY SAY IT'S
GOING TO BE A
LONG COLD
WINTER!

CITY
LIMITS

I
THINK I'LL
GO TO THE
COUNTRY
AND TRY
MY LUCK!

I CAN'T PITCH
HAY OR MILK COWS,
BUT THERE **MUST**
BE **SOMETHING**
OUT HERE
THAT A DOG
CAN DO!

HELLO...
WHAT'S
THIS?

**FOX HOUNDS
WANTED!**

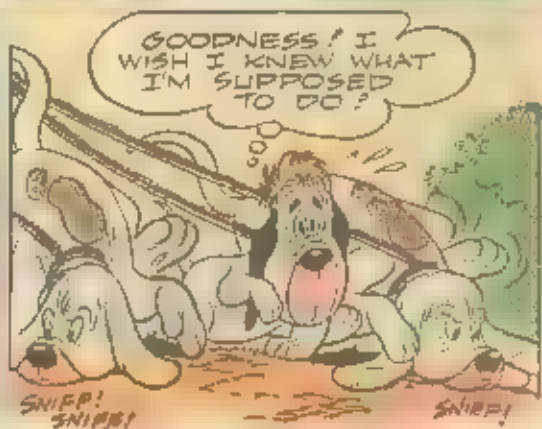
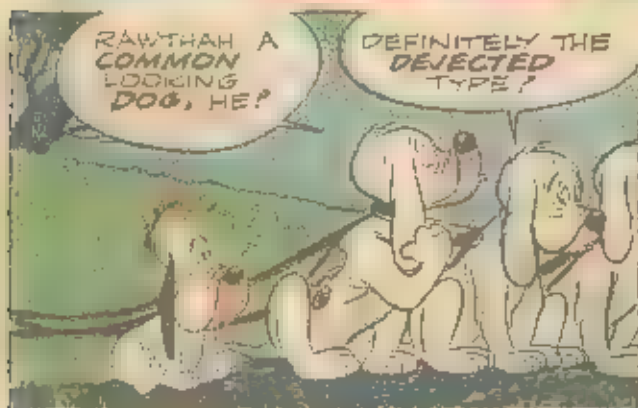
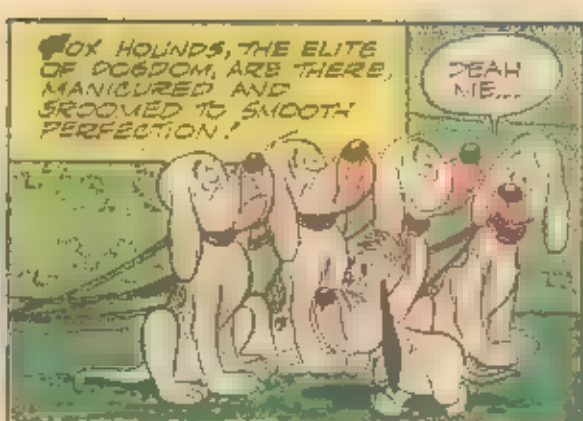
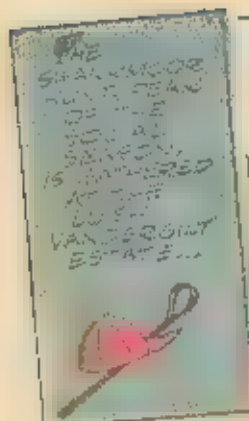
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I'VE NEVER CHASED
FOXES, BUT PERHAPS
I CAN LEARN
THE BUSINESS!

SWANKMOOR
HUNT

YOU DON'T LOOK
LIKE A FOX HOUND
TO ME! BUT HELP
IS SCARCE!
I'LL GIVE YOU
A TRIAL!



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GOLD KEY COMICS CLUB NEWS



DON'T MISS AN ISSUE, OR YOU MAY MISS YOUR CONTRIBUTION.



COMIC BOOK ELECTION RETURNS IN

TERRIFIC RESPONSE TO ANNOUNCEMENT!

BE AN ARTIST!

Work can be fun—at least it is to us, thanks to you. The mail is pouring in with animals, inventions and airplanes you've drawn. We're getting a kick out of the variety of art you're creating and the talent you're showing.

We know you're impatient to see your drawings in your Readers' Pages and we're rushing them into print as fast as we can. We expect to put them on display starting next month.

Keep them coming—we want to see more. Don't forget to draw in black ink on white paper for better reproduction.

Send your drawings to "Be An Artist" c/o Gold Key Comics at the address given below.

Your "Jokes On You" page continues strong and funny. As long as you keep sending 'em, we'll keep printing 'em!

We've shown you animals and airplanes to draw before. In the next column, you'll see a sample invention, just the sort of labor-saving device the world has been waiting for breathlessly. Let's see what you come up with.

AUTOMATIC DOUGHNUT DUNKER



Operating instructions . . . Insert doughnut in clamp 1. Take one lump of sugar from sugar bowl 2. Scale 3 will then be out of balance and the other side will lower so that phonograph needle 4 on underside engages disk recording of canary mating calls on the already revolving turntable. The turntable is hooked up to the hi-fi speaker 5 located near canary cage. The canary, thinking he hears a mate calling, flies off perch 6 which is connected through two pulleys to the doughnut clamp. The weight of the doughnut causes it to lower itself into the coffee.

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POLL TELLS ALL!

We want to thank ☒ of you who participated in the Gold Key Comics election. Your ballots made a juicy morsel for the computers which have come up with some interesting facts. We know a lot about our readers' preferences—and we are very happy to know that we are giving you what you like.

We find that more boys than girls read Gold Key Comics, but not by much—55% are boys, 45% are girls.

But guess who else reads your comics? Your mothers and fathers (as if you didn't know). 48% of mothers read your comics and 48% of fathers. That's togetherness!

We also learned that our fans start with pre-schoolers and run right through college students. That's why our line will always include a large selection so that whatever your age, you'll find a Gold Key comic that suits your interest and experience.

As to the kind of comics you prefer, the total ballots confirmed what the early balloting indicated—animals are in the lead, adventure comics trail slightly.

Conclusion to all this? Our readers have told us we must be doing something right!

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THREE-HEADED KILLER



Nothing stands a chance against him.

Steve Keith
Heidelberg, Germany

LASER CREATURE



Laser beam eyes in mouth destroy all bad fish in sea.

Dennis Naylor
Kansas City, Missouri

CRAAB MONSTER



X-Ray eye destroys within vision.
Romelia Rosales
El Paso, Texas

MAGNETO THING



Destroys by magnet in its eye.
Roy Waltz
Deland, Florida

HORN-A-MONSTER



Drives his horn through any moving obstacle.

Colleen Wight
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

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JOKES ON YOU



Riddle: What is a volcano?

Answer: A mountain that blows its top.
Patricia Waite, Springfield, Missouri

Riddle: Why does Santa Claus have a garden?

Answer: So he can ho ho ho!
Sherry Ammons, San Jose, California

Riddle: How does the fireplace feel when you fill it with coal?

Answer: Grate-full.
Lisa Graunke, Hinsdale, Illinois

Doctor: You say you can't sleep. Did you try counting sheep?

Joe: Yes, I counted to 485,656 but then it was time to get up.
Nancy Delcellier, Clinton, Ontario, Canada

Mother: Did you thank Mrs. Porter for the party?

Daughter: No, the girl ahead of me did and Mrs. Porter said "Don't mention it," so I didn't.
Citeen Pigott, Hyde Park, Massachusetts

Traffic Cop: When I saw you driving down that road I said to myself, "Fifty-five, at least!"

Woman Motorist: Well, that's not right. It's only this hat that makes me look that old!
Ellen C. Young, South Ozone Park, New York

Riddle: How many sides has a barrel?

Answer: Two — inside and outside.
Tony Sardjono, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Betty: Why are you writing that letter so slowly?

Peggy: It's to my cousin — he can't read fast.
Deborah Mallick, Spangler, Pennsylvania

Riddle: What letter is never found in the alphabet?

Answer: The one you put in the mail.
Dianne D. Fitzpatrick, APO, San Francisco, California

Gary: If you were surrounded by two lions, three tigers and one leopard, how would you get away from them?

Mike: Stop the merry-go-round and get off.
Gary Gneiting, Whittier, California

Husband: This lettuce tastes funny.

Wife: It shouldn't — all I did was wash it in soap and water.
Uma Tyer, New York, New York

Riddle: How can you tell when a train has gone by?

Answer: It leaves its tracks.
Lissa Brown, Lazbuddie, Texas

Riddle: What do skeletons say about the cold weather?

Answer: This wind just goes right through me.
Nancy Putney, Lisbon, New York

Sally: I see you have an invitation to Mary's party, too.

Tim: Yes, but I can't go. It says from four to six and I'm nine.
Mitzi Fehling, Jackson, Wyoming

Riddle: What breaks but never falls? And what falls but never breaks?

Answer: Day breaks, and night falls.
Ignacio Sallegos, Chicago, Illinois

Riddle: What has branches, but no bark?

Answer: A bank.
Shaw Kanion, Wilson, North Carolina

Lorie: Did anyone laugh at you when you fell on the ice?

Susie: No, but the ice made some bad cracks.
Peggy Clevenger, Dover, Delaware

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DINOSAURIA

STEGOSAURUS



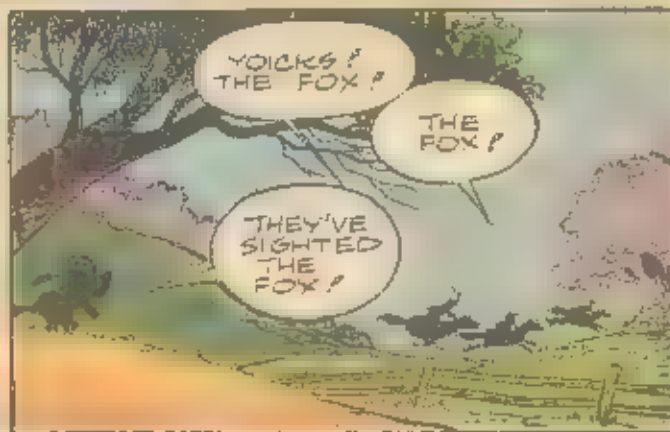
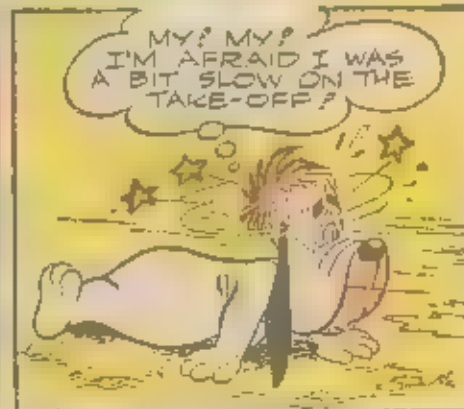
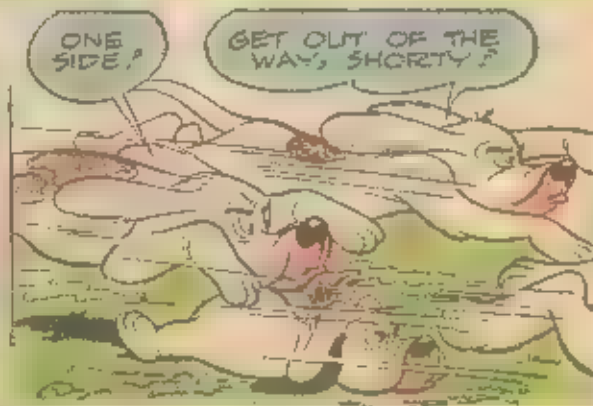
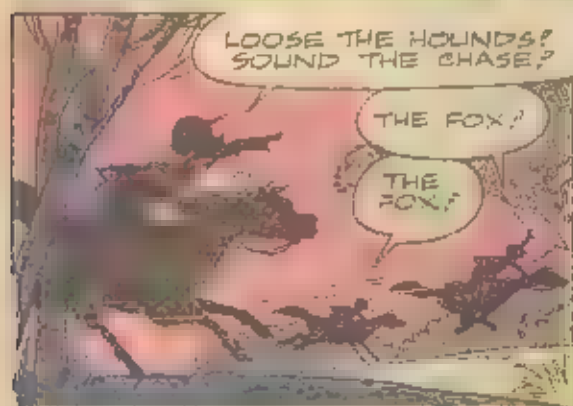
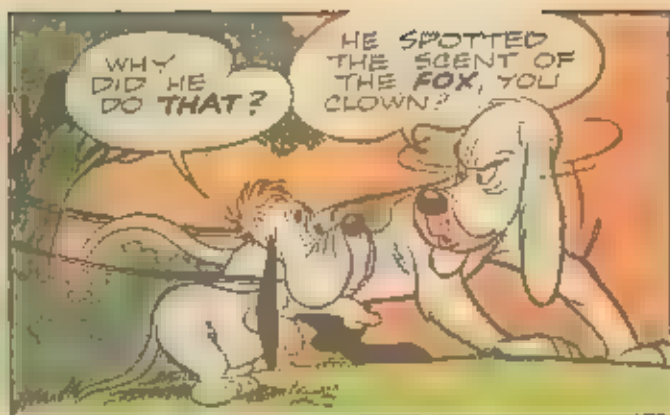
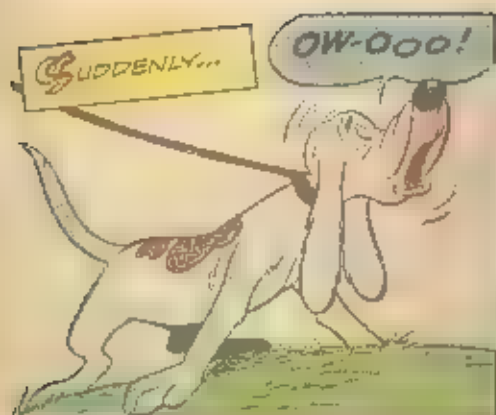
In the Upper Jurassic age, a walking armored tank emerged — the stegosaurus. Reaching lengths of over thirty feet and standing about eight feet high, this group of dinosaurs was marked by its double row of large, thick shields and a body covered by leather-hard horny plates. The bone shields pointed upward and were smallest at the stegosaurus' head and biggest at its lower back. It advanced on all fours — its feet were short and broad and were therefore able to take the jarring shock of several tons of weight as the dinosaur walked in search of soft plant food.

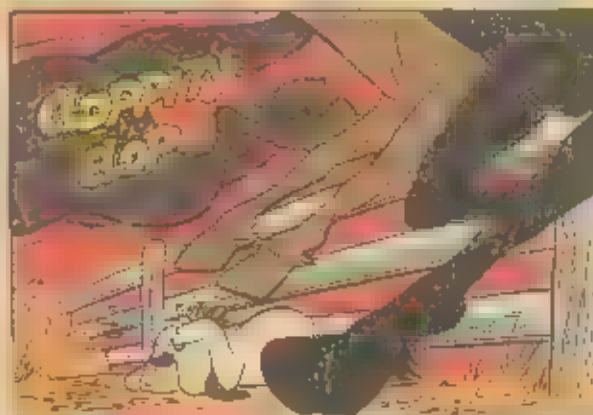
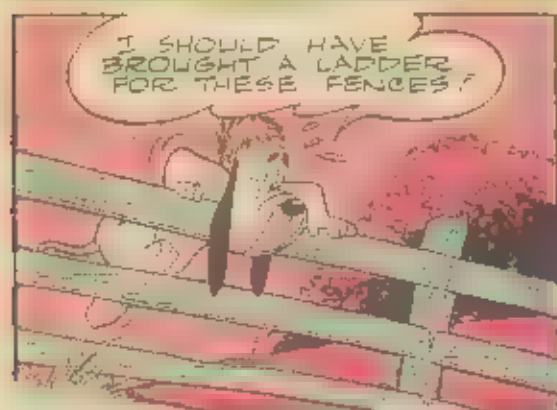
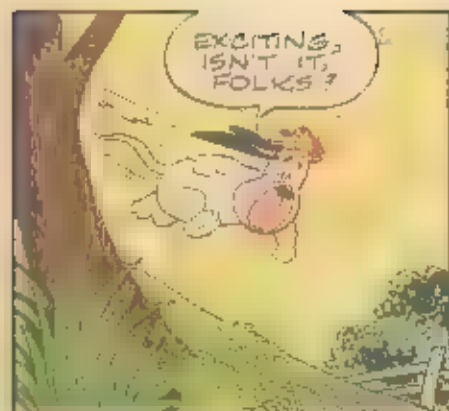


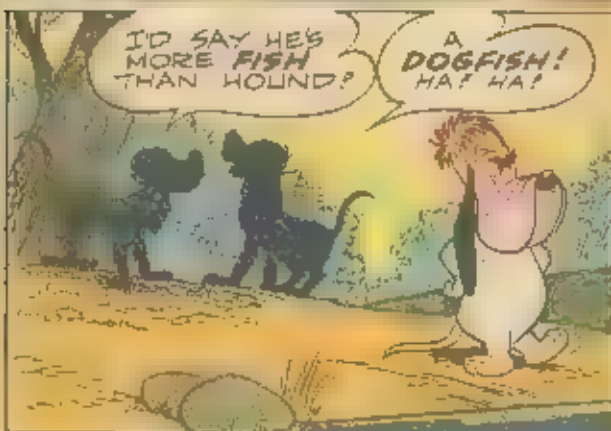
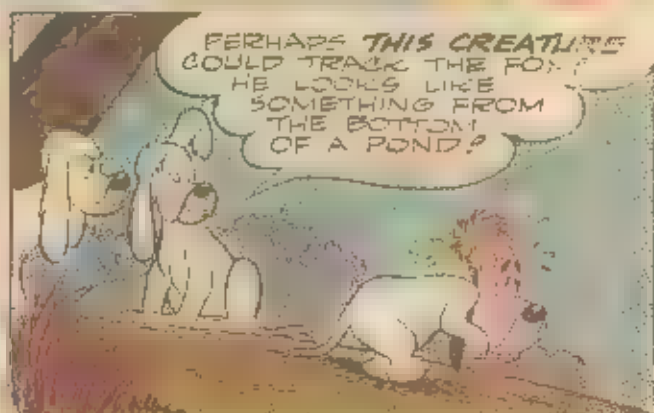
The stegosaurus' brain was strikingly small, the size of a walnut! A second nerve center on the spinal cord may have controlled the hind legs and tail.

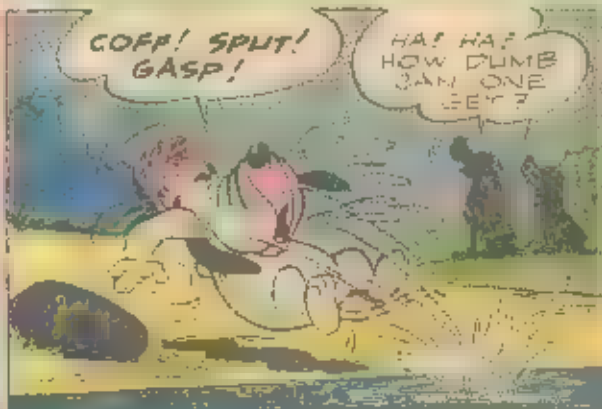
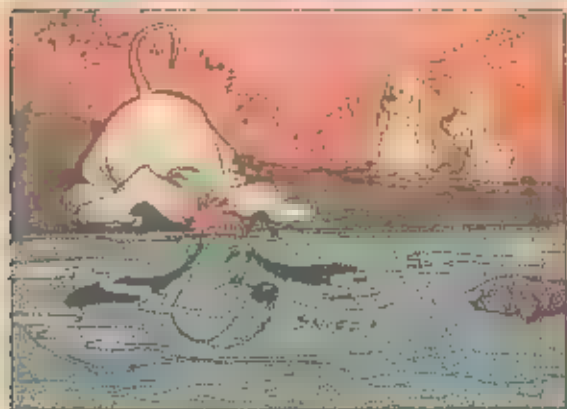
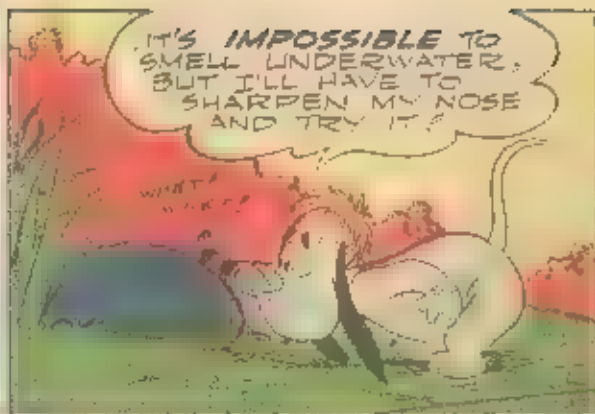


Besides the protective shields and body plates, the stegosaurus was armed with two pairs of long, bony tail spines that could be swung viciously at any attacker.

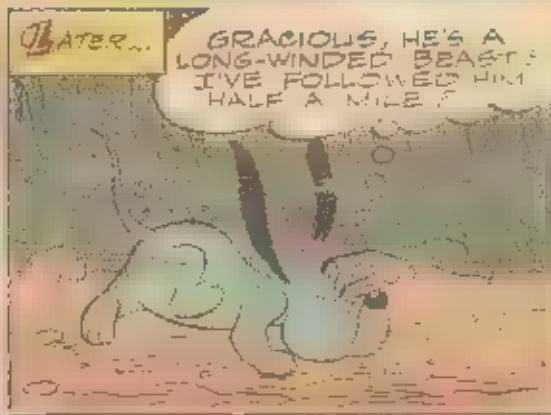
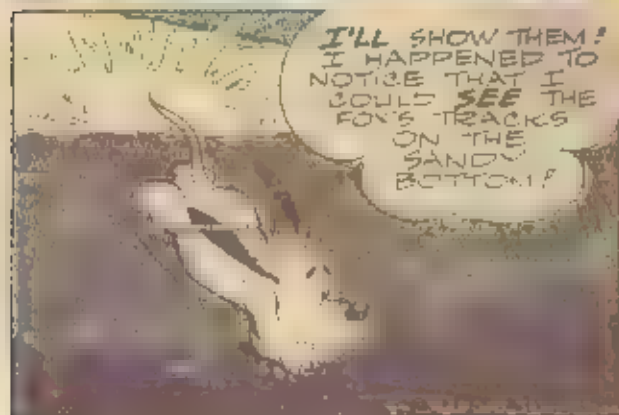




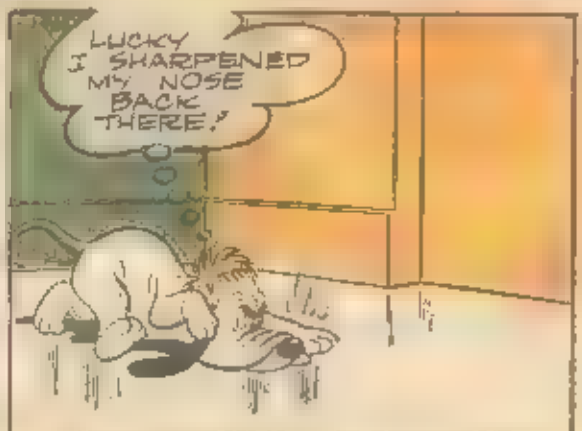
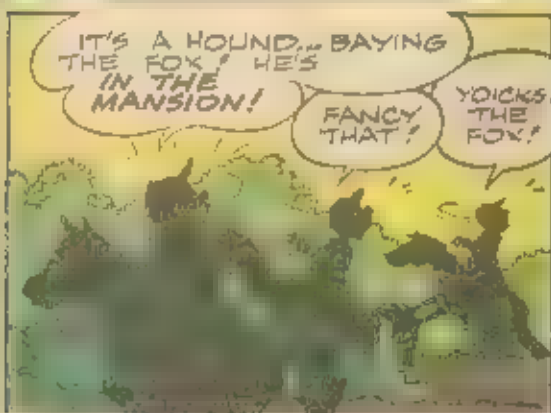
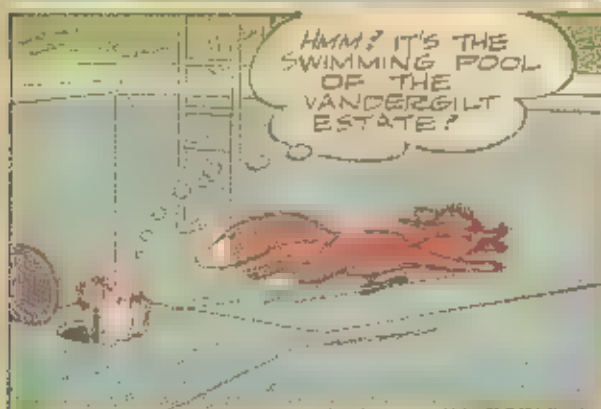
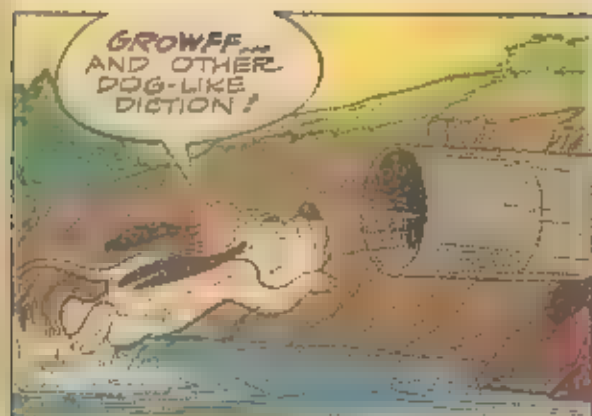


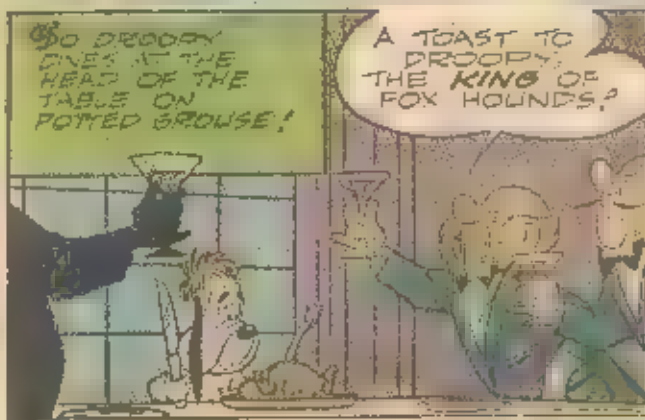
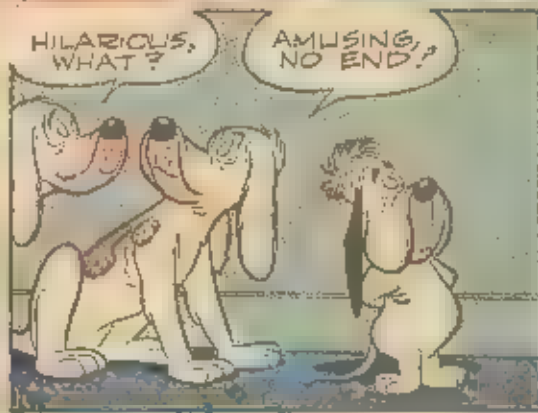
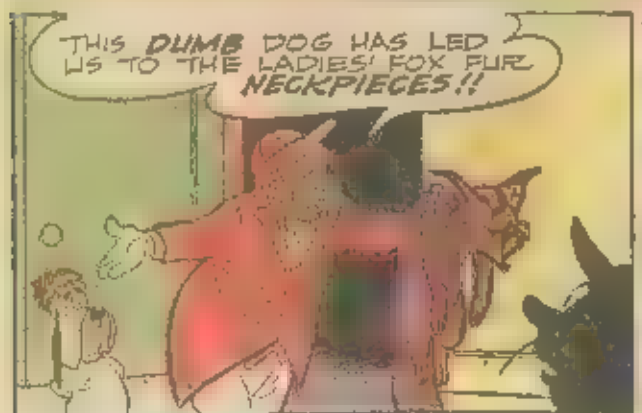
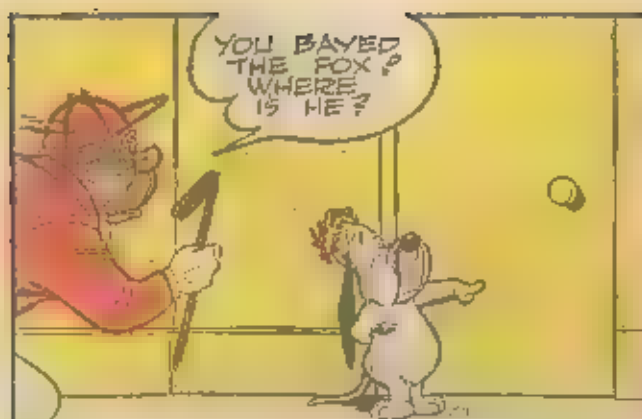


HAI HAI
HOW DUMB
CAN ONE
GET?



SKIP IT,
BUD!





TURNABOUT IS FAIR PLAY



"Chee, Billie," Bertie Bird twittered excitedly, hopping to the edge of the snow-faced tree branch that held his home in Apple Tree Lane. "The family in the big house are putting out their bird feeder again!" He sighed ecstatically. "Now there will be nuts and berries and all kinds of good things to eat."

"It's nice not to have to look for food on a cold day like this," Billie admitted. "Look! They're filling up the feeder right now!"

The two little bluebirds watched the proceedings blissfully. "What are we waiting for?" Bertie drooled, eyeing the crisp brown nuts and juicy red berries longingly. "Let's go!"

For once, Billie made no protest, but soared up into the air; then Bertie impishly held his little nose and dropped kerplunk toward the ground.

Suddenly, a look of consternation crossed his face and he gulped as he realized he had landed on something large, dark, and furry. The big dog groaned and turned its head to stare at the little bluebird on its back.

"H-hello," Bertie murmured weakly.

Brother Billie saw what happened and retraced his flight, circling frantically above Bertie. "For heaven's sake," he yelled. "Get off that animal! I never saw anyone get into trouble the way you do!"

Bertie Bird gingerly hopped off of the dog's back. "I'm not in trouble," he said. "He is." He pointed to the wire caught around the dog's leg. "Come on, Billie. We can get him loose if you'll help me."

"Do we want him loose?" Billie asked, cautiously approaching the big animal.

Billie's fears melted when the big dog looked at him pleadingly with his soft,

brown eyes. While the two birds worked to free him from the twisted wire, he sat quietly and watched, until, suddenly, he rose majestically to his feet.

"Beat it!" Billie ordered his brother sharply. "He's very loose now!"

Bertie Bird obediently sailed up into the air. "Now I'm really starved," he chirped. "Head for the feeder!" He clapped his hands over his ears to shut out the sound of Billie's scolding.

"And furthermore," Billie added as they landed on the white trough, "that was a very dangerous stunt to pull. And..."

Bertie plunked a ripe berry into his brother's mouth. "Simmer down, Billie," he begged. "We're not in any trouble now!"

Billie grudgingly helped himself to some nuts and a handful of berries. After a few moments of feasting, he felt better. "You're right," he grinned, "this is no trouble at all!"

He was enjoying himself so much that he didn't see Tabby Cat stalking up close behind him. Bertie's mouth was so full, he couldn't manage a warning. "Oof!" he mumbled. "Oof, chee!"

"What?" Billie asked. Then he saw the cat. "Yikes!" he screamed.

Tabby was all set to pounce when a low growl made her turn. The big black dog growled again, then leaped. With a wild "mirou," Tabby sprang into the air and fled down the road with the dog after her.

The two little bluebirds tore back toward their nest-home, with Billie chattering angrily the whole way.

"Well, you'll have to admit," Bertie grinned impishly, "sometimes it pays to go to the dogs!"

Tom
Jerry

TOO MANY STOWAWAYS

WINTER!
FOOEY AND
CHOP SUEY!

THE ICE IS
IN A SORRY
STATE!

WELL, LET'S
TRY SLEDDING!

CRACK!
SPLASH!

SLEDDING'S SICK, TOO! OOH,
MY NERVES CAN'T STAND
STEEL SCRAPING ON CEMENT!

WINTER'S
FOR THE
BIRDS!

IT'S NOT EVEN FOR
THE BIRDS! I NOTICE
THEY ALL GO SOUTH
THIS TIME OF YEAR!

SKEE!
EEK!

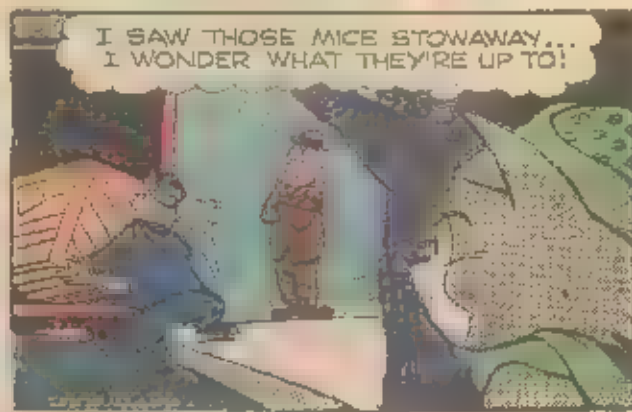
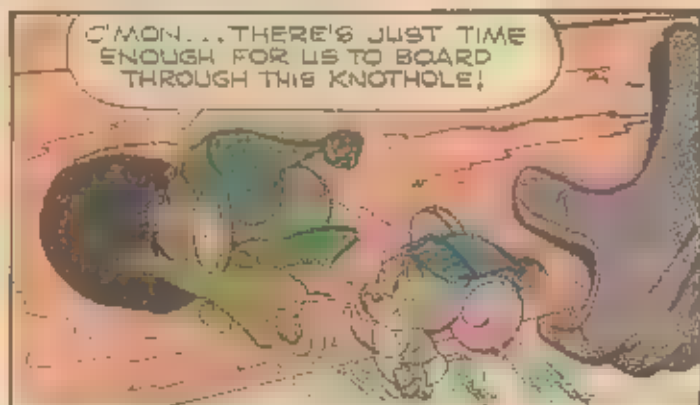
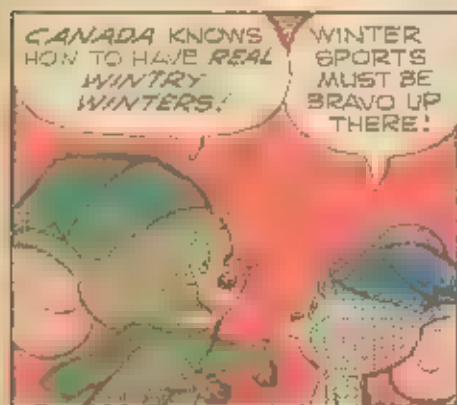
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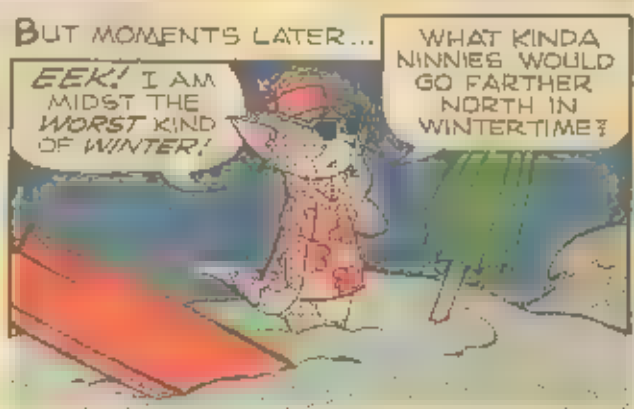
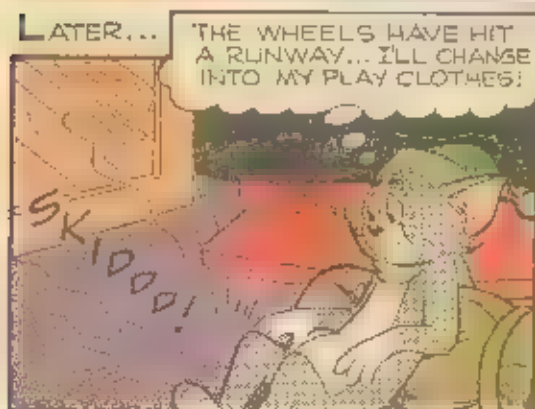
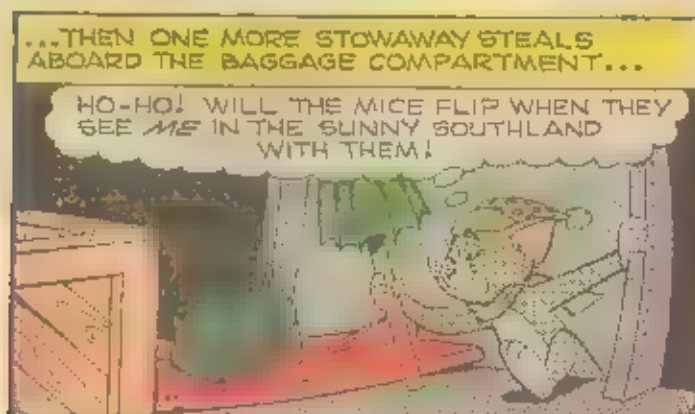
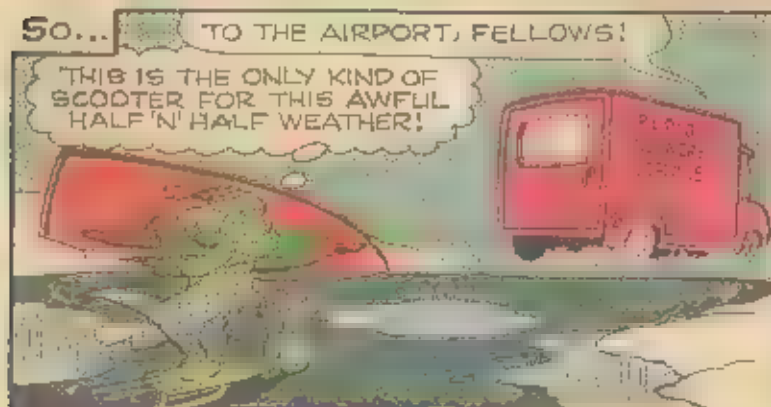
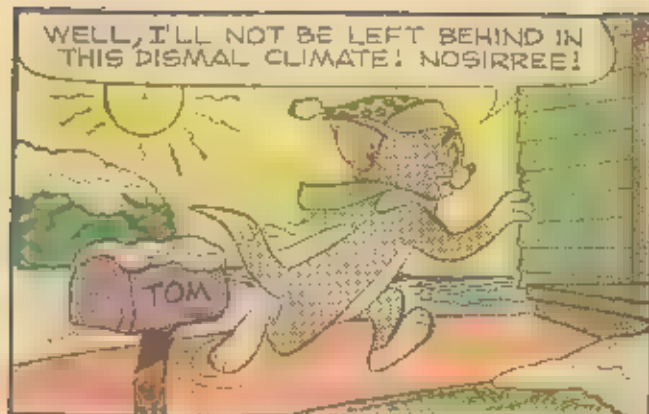
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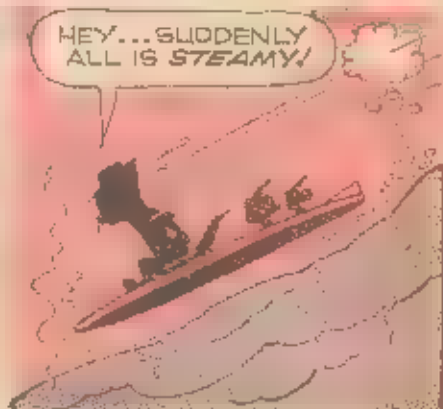
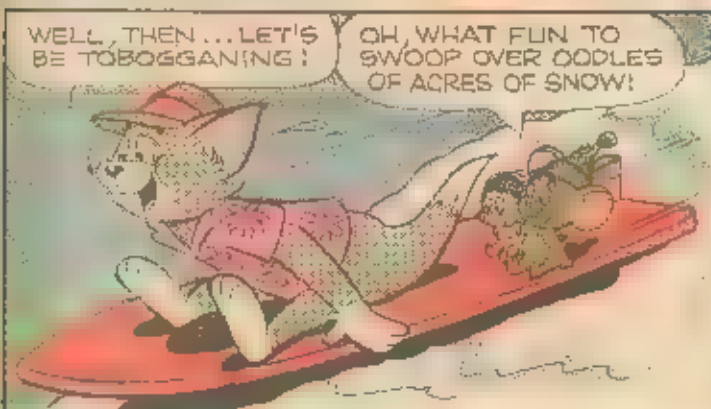
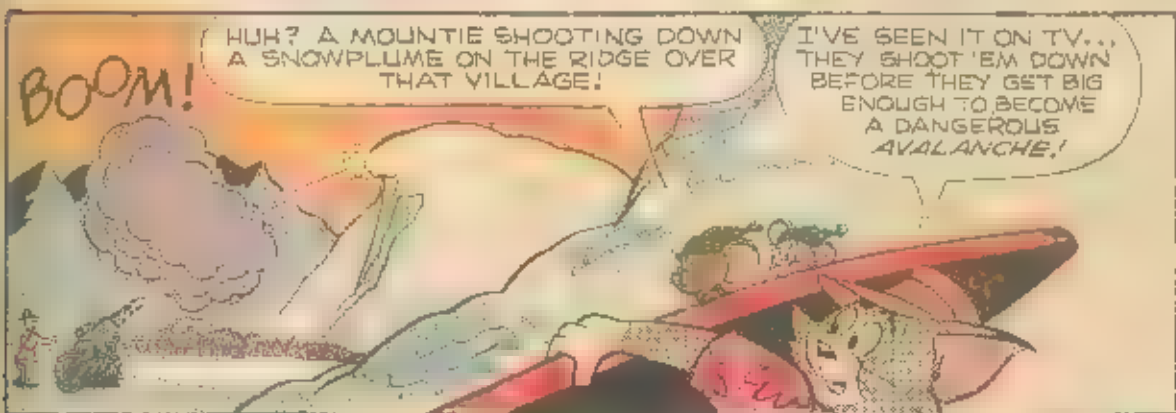
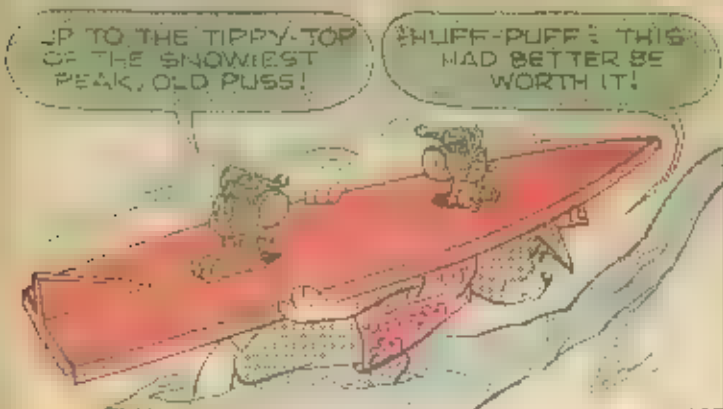
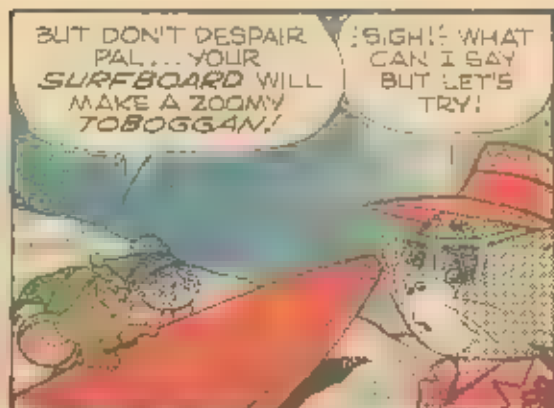
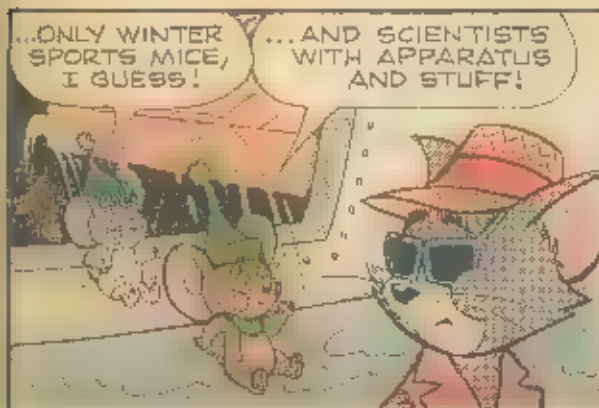
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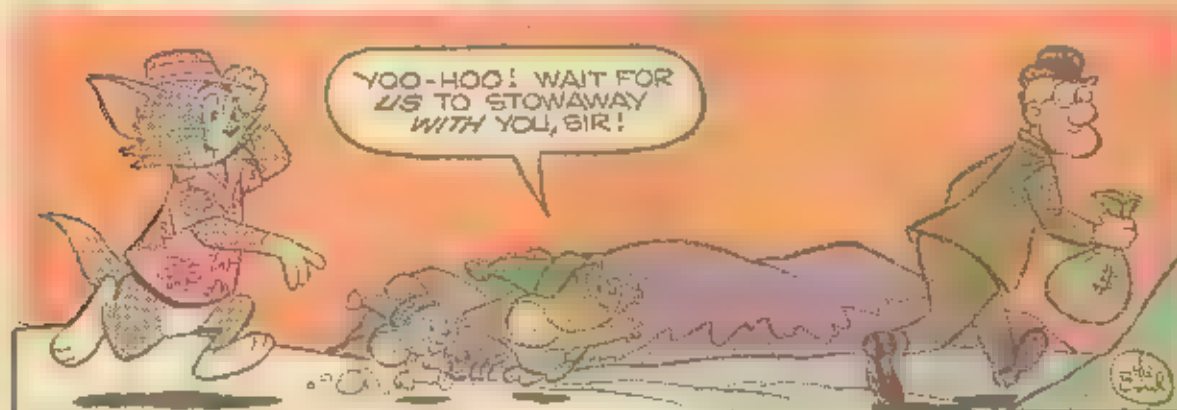
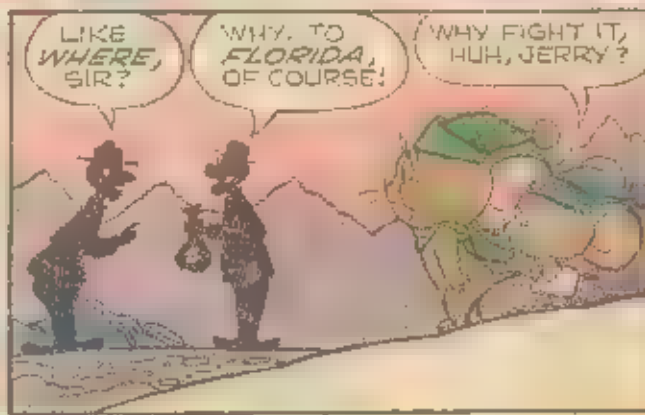
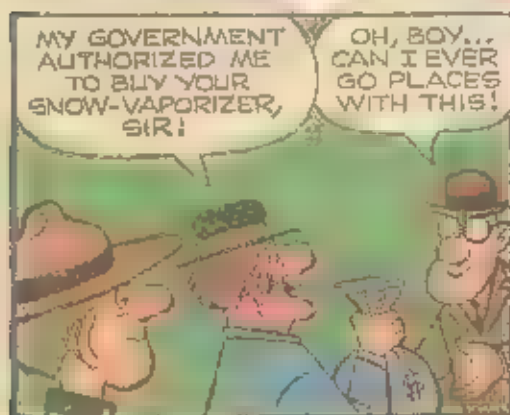
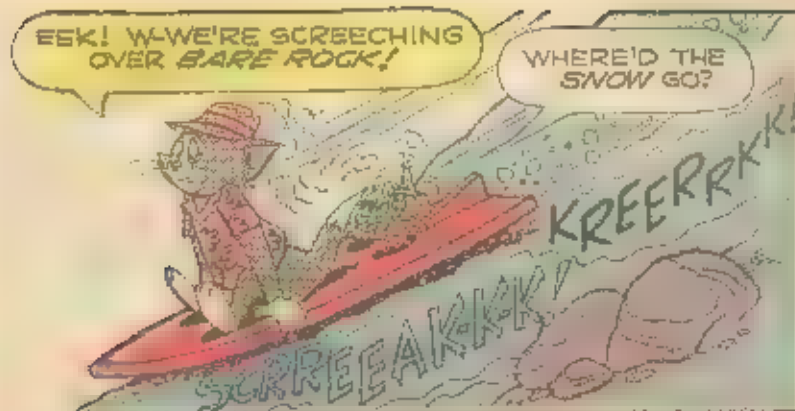
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SPORTS IN WINTER-
TIME!

ER...YEAH, BUT
THE WEATHER'S
NOT
COOPERATING
MUCH!











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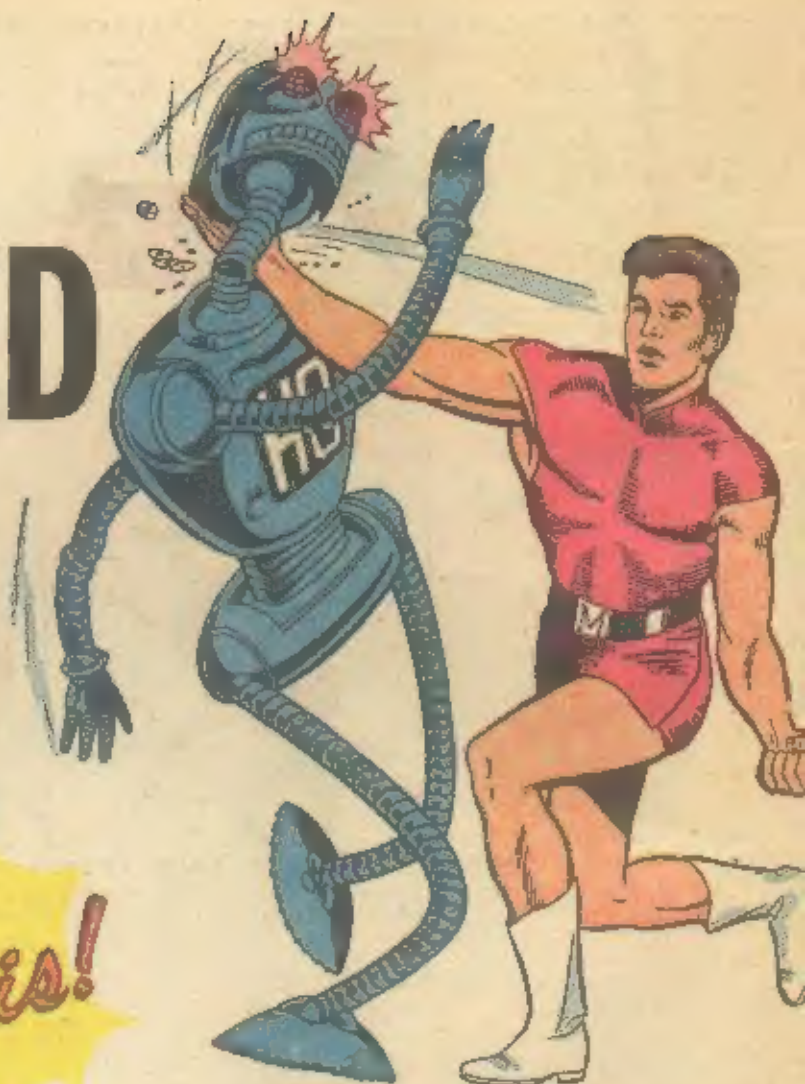
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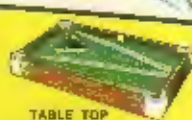


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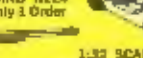
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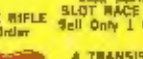
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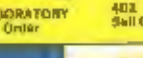
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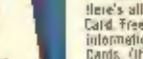
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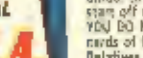
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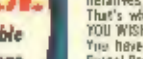
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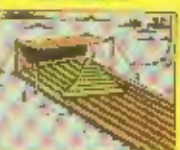
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